PEACE CELEBRATION BEGUN YESTER-DAY IN THE CHURCHES.

CITI PREPARING TO ASSUME AN ELABORATE AND FITTING GARB-HALF A MILLION VIS-

ITORS ALREADY IN TOWN. philadelphia, Oct. 23.-The Peace Jubilee began day with special services of prayer and thanks. giving in all the churches of the city, irrespective of creed and doctrine. Sermons were preached on essings of victorious peace. The material and ad the intervening day will be given to housing | Union on Saturday night next. gived purely as a local tribute to the might | to be printed for circulation he men who bore them, the celebration has In it will participate the President and Vicepresident of the United States, with the officers of other military notables; Commodore Philip, Lieu-, and scores of naval warriors of lesser fame. the Governors of many States, with their

The jubilee will take three days, counting the actual opening on Tuesday. It will embrace an imposing greeting to the Navy, a procession showing the company's progress in commerce and art, and a great military parade.

THE PROGRAMME. The formal programme follows: NAVAL DAY.

orning-Decoration of the fleet of war vesform in line.

11-40 p. m.—Secretary Long and Navy Department official arrive from Washington.

1 p. m.—Yacht May leaves Fine-et, pier with Secretary
Long on board to meet and lead the naval procession.

130 p. m.—Naval procession begins passing fleet of
war vessels, the Secretary of the Navy being saluted by
each as the yacht May passes.

Evening—Illumination of the naval vessels, the Court
of Honor and the City Hall.

CIVIC DAY. Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Rededication of Independence

Reception to the President and his party at seague. Illumination of the Court of Honor

MILITARY DAY.

nursday. If a m. Military and naval parade starts of Broad et and Snyder-are, and will be reviewed by sidern McKnibes at the Court of Hunor tening. Reception to the President and distinguished on at the Academy of Music. Humination of the re of Hunor and City Hall.

val review are the Texas, the New-Orleans, the Teneka, the Dolphin, the Gloucester, the Marblethe Winslow, the Hudson, the Olivette, the Morrill great crowd filled the wharves on both sides

d beautiful. On Broad-st. for a mile stately esidences are hidden behind huge stacks of lum-By to-morrow these great wood-

The Court of Honor, from a stand in the centre parades, consists of a succession of massive white from Chestnut-st. to Walnut-st. Each of the columns is surmounted with a great eagle and a legends, "San Juan," "El Caney," "Manila" and

by a magnificent triumphal arch of white and gold. is elaborately festooned with flags by day and

Court of Honor will blossom with the National colors in light.

The City Hall, the largest municipal building in America, will wear burning on all of its columns and over its archways, but here, too, the chief effect will be one of illumination. From the top of the William Penn static, which surmounts the great fower, will stretch similing lines of incandescent lights in colors, while row after row of chors will completely encircle the fulfding, at night the searchlights of the ships in the river will rest upon the statuc, while the ships will be filluminated.

The Chambers Presbyterian Church, one of the oldest in the city, which faces the Court of Honor, will have on its guide roof front in lights the legend. Fraise the Power that Has Made and Preserved Us as a Nation.

Fall ROADS AND HOTELS DISS.

RAILROADS AND HOTELS BUSY.

The influx of visitors has taxed railroads and hotels to the limit of their best efforts, and the downtown streets are literally jammed. It is estimated that fully five hundred thousand visitors. from this and other States are here, and the in-ward rush will continue throughout to-morrow. In an effort to give all of these sufficient accommoda-tions the Junilee Committee some time ago estab-lished a bureau of information, and homes and bording-houses all over town are receiving the

"PRESIDENT'S OWN" GOING TO JUBILEE. Plattsburg, N. Y., Oct. 23.-Three hundred men of the list Infantry, under Major Boyle, will start for Philadelphia to-morrow at noon on a special train. Only those who were at Santiago were ordered out. The regiment will be accompanied by their band, called the Fighting Musicians, who threw away called the Fighting Musicians, who threw away their instruments and seized guns from fullen comrades joining in the charge at San Juan. Only twenty of the original thirty-eight are left to go to Philadelphia. The regiment will carry the colors presented to them by Mrs. McKinley, which gave them the title of the "President's Own," and also the colors presented by a New-York woman as a tribute to the gallant charge of the regiment at San Juan Hill, when, as they repulsed a Spanish a tack, they sang "The Star Spangled Banner."

INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY.

Formal announcement is made of the engagement of Mrs. Effingham L. Johnson, a daughter of Mrs. James Scott and niece of J. Frederic Tams, to William G. Bares, a member of the Union League, Seventh Veteran and New-York Athletic clubs, the Fai Upsilon Fraternity and the Sons of the Revolu-tion. Mrs Johnson's marriage to Effingham Law-fedre Johnson took place in Grace Church in No-tember, 1888. Since the death of her husband, with occurred over a year ago in Europe, she and her daughter have lived at The Evergreens, the Johnson country place, at Bay Shore, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Barclay, of No. 603 Madi-Mn-ave., will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Friday evening, October 28, by giving a reception. Mrs. Barclay was formerly Miss giving a reception. Mrs. Bar Clara Wright, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Brockholst Cutting and her son, William Cutting, jr., who returned from Europe last week, have opened their cottage. Wee Bush, at Newport, which they will occupy until about the Christmas heider.

Miss Julia D. Grant, daughter of General and Mrs. Frederick D. Grant, will spend the winter shroad with her aunt. Mrs. Potter Palmer, of Chi-cago. Mrs. Grant will pass the winter in Porto Rico with General Grant.

VERIFYING A PIONEER YARN.

From The Lexington (Ky.) Gazette.

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A STRONG ADDRESS TO THEIR COMPATRIOTS ISSUED BY THE MEMBERS OF

THE NEW UNION. A meeting of the General Committee of the Irish-American Union was held at the Sturtevant House Patrick Egan, ex-Minister to Chill, occupied the chair, and stirring addresses were made by General Michael Kerwin, William H. Pearns, William John Dooley and others. Reports of the most encouraging character were received from the sevthe inevitable horrors of war and the consequent | eral Assembly districts throughout the city and blessings of victorious peace. The material and from the State, and active steps were taken to speciacular jubilee will not begin until Tuesday, at the intervening day will be given to bousting.

The following address was approved and ordered

New-York, October 22, 198.

Dear Sir: At the instance of a large number of Irish-Americans whee have long recognized the accessity of concerted action on the pair of the independent elements of our race in this State and city, a meeting was convened on the lith inst. at the Hoffman House, at which was formed an organization entitled the Irish-American Union of New-York. The object of this organization is to bring together all Republican and independent irish-Americans for the better assertion of the inguity and manhood of our people and for the protection of their legitimate rights as loyal Americans. It was resolved to cordinally support in this campaign the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt, John T. McDonough and their colleagues, and the re-election of Joseph F. Daly to the position which he has so long and so honorably filled as one of the judges of the Supreme Court of our State.

Among Irish-Americans Colonel Roosevelt needs of advance.

m all over he seeding the most sanguine expectations. A home setting is arranged to be held in Cooper Union on a night of Saturday, the 29th inst., which will addressed by Colonel Roosevelt, the Hon. Time-y L. Woodruff, the Hon. John T. McDonough, the on. Edward Lauterbach, William A. Prendergast and other speakers. Headquarters have been established for the campaign at the Sturtevant fouse, Broadway and Twenty-ninth-st., and an etive canwass is being prosecuted among our coole generally. The Irish-American Union cortainly appeals to every independent Irish-American o aid in the work it has undertaken. Yours very truly.

PATRICK EGAN, President.

1:AVID J. NAUGHTIN, New-York, and M. J. HOGAN, Brooklyn.

Secretaries.

MR. QUIGG'S ENERGETIC CAMPAIGN. MEETINGS TO BE RELD NIGHTLY IN VARIOUS

There will be lots of noise, red fire and oratory District this week. William Astor Chanler is try new methods into each new campaign, and Chan ler's efforts are in imitation of Mr. Quigg's meth

COLONEL ROOSEVELT'S TRIP.

HE WILL START THIS MORNING FOR A SPEECH MAKING TOUR THROUGH THE STATE.

making four three it will be on the grant sharing to the Roosevelt will start out this morning and spend the whole week campaigning up the State. He will be accompanied by Chauncey M. Depew, Judge W. M. K. Olcott, General Stewart L. Woodwill blossom with the National other Republicans. The train will leave Jersey City. trip was printed in yesterday's Fribure.

On his return next week, Colonel Roosevelt will tour Long Island.

Colonel Roosevelt's linearry for Saturday next has been changed. Following is the schedule:

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MARK M. COHN.

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Amsterdam		32:00 m
Schenectady		20:25 p. m.

Local Republican meetings, aside from the one under the auspices of the Republican Club at Cooper Union arranged for this evening, are to be at the following places, with the following

speakers: Liberal Republican Club, No. 460 West One hundredand forty-ninth at -ABRAHAM GRUBER and Colonel C

No. 628 Tenth-ave - M. J. NERNEY, GEORGE BRIM-MER, HAL RELL, JOHN J. BEALIN and J. FRANCIS

TUCKER Yonkers, Getty House-PAUL ZEATKOVIC'I (Hunga-

Joe's Hall, between Eights third and Eighty for in Avenue A.-BION L. BURROWS, C. P. BLANEY, R. H. MOORE and J. J. COWAN, Jr.
No. 516 Ninth-ave.-M. J. NERNEY, THOMAS

TUCKER
No. 129 East One hundred and furteenth at JAMES
MCABE, A. P. NEVIN, ALERED HAYES, J. LESLIE
GOSSIN and HENRY HARDWICKE.
Hamilton League, One hundred and forty-third-et, and
Amsterdam-ave. CILEBERT R. HAWES, CHARLES S.
DANA, W. C. FLIMMER and GEOFGE W. FOTTER,
No. 102 Park Row. JEWEL, KING, R. LABISHINER,
F. J. SYME, N. A. SIBLEY and J. J. FLYNN.

MEETINGS IN RICHMOND COUNTY.

The following meetings will be held in Pichmond County, under the auspices of the Republican County Committee: To-morrow, at Republican headquarters, Tompkinsville speakers, George M. headquarters, Tompkinsville speniers, George M.
Pinney, jr., Caril S. Burr, jr., candidate for State
Senator, and the local candidates. Wednesday,
October 26, Roe's Hall West New Brighton, speakers, Delmore Elwell and Caril S. Burr, jr. Thursday, October 27, German Club rooms, Stapleton,
ox-Lieurenant-Governor Charles T. Saxton, Congressman Joseph M. Beiford and Caril S. Burr, jr.,
will speak, Friday, October 28, Headley Green and
hocal candidates. Saturday, October 29 Prohibition
Park Auditorium, Colonel Theodore Roosevelt,
Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, Jonn
Proctor Clarke and Caril S. Burr, jr., will speak,
At this mesting George Cromwell will preside.

THREATENED M'CULLAGH'S MEN.

Andrew F. Quill went to the registration rooms at No. 51 Bowery on Saturday night and threatened the poil clerks and the deputy State superit tendents of ejection. He said that he could fight them all with one hand tied behind his back. He was ar-rested and was fined Ho yesterday in the Essex Market police court.

M'CULLAGH SEEKS THE GOVERNOR'S AID. It was reported yesterday that John McChl-lagh, State Superintendent of Elections for the M-rrepolitan Postrict, had appealed to Governor Black to take drastic measures to prevent the colonizing which, he says, is being carried on by

THE EGYPTIAN QUESTION - Never since Great Britain and France began to dispute over Egypt. nor during the most acute stage of the Niger difuation looked so ominous as to-day. In spite of countries that the matter would be amicably arranged, it is a fact that the French naval and military authorities are making feverish prepara-tions for war, and, though calm reigns at the Britdockyards at Portsmouth, Chatham and Devonificant orders have been arriving there from the Admiralty, indicating the belief that Great Britain and France are on the brink of war. As M. De Blowitz, the Paris correspondent of "The London The London"

learned that Baron de Courcel in this dispatch says that Lord Salisbury, in the conversation referred to, asked him what were the desires of is willing to discuss the French claims, and even talk of negotiations being in progress. English newspapers, however, vigorously of this impression, and warn France not to 1 areas by such flusions. They declare the

WILL HEAR OF NO COMPROMISE -Times," referring to the Fashoda question, says: humiliation upon us. We have leaten the Khalifa and have effectively occupied the provinces he

labelled "Fashoda," and a monkey in a French military uniform, is sitting on the organ, scream-ing and heating a tiny drum. The organ-grinder

French taval preparations were at first declared to be mere routine arrangements, but they are now admittedly directed against Great Britain. The Minister of Marine, M. Lockrov, is dispatching orders to all the naval stations along the const, and its receiving reports of their condition. The French dockyards and arsenals are working at full pressure, hurriedly preparing warships and torpedeboats for active service.

ENGLAND'S WARSHIPS READY. On the Brit-

sh side a feeling of absolute self-confidence is dis-"Everything ready," is the burden of all British Navy has practically been on a war footing for a year past, and an authoritative pro-rouncement to this effect has come from the Secte-tary of the Admiralty, W. E. Ellison Macarthry, Referring to the preparations on the other side of the Channel, he said. "So far as the fictish Ad-miralty is concerned, the ships officers and general administration are ready now to meet the wishes of the county."

dockyard official in an interview declared the circumstances of the present crisis had

ships and eleven fast cruisers are lying in the Mediterranean, while the British Channel Squad-ron, which was last reported off Villagarda, Saain, constitutes the most modern and five cruisers, constitutes the most modern and powerful home-geneous fleet of warships affoat.

PRENCH MINISTRY WEAKENING.—The Brisson Ministry appears to have one foot in the grave, and its prospects of listing long beyond the opening of Parliament are very dumous. The French Premier is attacked on all sides, and it was thought he would try to secure the support of the Moderates to carry him through the session. But his ist of new prefects, issued last week, shows that Moderate of the wilder of the Ministry has thereby signed its own death was followed to death was read of the smaller sort, the last production of the clare the Ministry has thereby signed its own death was read to carry him through the session. But his ist of new prefects, issued last week, shows that Moderate difficult to the extensive singbuilding plant now situated on the Delaware in the southern part of the Ministry has thereby signed its own death was read to carry him through the south of the difficult of the clare the Ministry has thereby signed its own death was read to carry him through the south of the difficult of the clare the Ministry has thereby signed its own death was read of the smaller sort, the last production of the Son. He was one of Camden's public-spirited for the Chip of new prefects, issued last week, shows that Moderate officials have mostly been replaced by stadicals. This has exasperated the Moderates, who declare the Monstry has thereby signed its own death warrant. Interpellations from Deputies on the Government's policy at home and alread are pouring in. M. Cavalgrae, the former Miniator of War, intends to attack the Government on the question of the revision of the Dreyfus case, opposing its reference to the Court of Cassaldon on the ground that the army has in the Council of Appeal Its own Court of Cassalton. M. Bourgools is regarded as the probable successor of M. Brisson, and lively times are promised on the reassembling of the Chamber of Deputies to morrow.

TROUBLE BREWING IN PARIS.-The French Socialists are organizing a vast demonstration to take place on the Pince de la Concorde, and the Politics was the dominating subject at the meettake place on the Piace de la Concorde, and the anti-Dreyfus League has also summoned its adherents to meet there, with the rullying cry of "Vive Parméer". A collision between the two factions is anti-ipated, and in view of this the Prefect of Police is taking measures on a gignnite scale to preserve order. In addition, the military authorities are organized for trouble, and the garrison of Paris will be confined to the burracks. The prefeminary Socialist meetings have already resulted in conflicts with the police.

Politics was the dominating subject at the meeting of the Central Labor Union yesterday. At the meeting on the previous Sunday a resolution was passed that the candidates for Governor of all the parties should be invited to be present at yesterday's meeting and declare how they stood on the question of organized labor. It appears, however, that the corresponding secretary became ill and the invitations were not sent out. Neither Theodore Roosevelt nor Augustus van Wyck was presented.

BUBONIC PLAGUE IN VIENNA. The outbreak of bubonic plague at Vienna, due to the experi-ments in Professor Nothnagie's bacteriological es-tablishment in the cultivation of the plague bucillus, has spread terror at the Austrian capital. Five cases, in addition to that of the late Herr Barisch, cases, in addition to that of the late fleri Barbarated the assistant in the establishment, who contrasted the busine plague while cultivating the bacilius have now occurred. They are two nurses in the laboratory, another of the assistants. Herr Barbaratory, another of the assistants, Herr Barbaratory, another of the lassistants, Herr Barbaratory, another of the last social that the state of the last social to the flague collected and to due of the nurses by a priest, through a window of the plague cells.

There are no boils, out can ask case and phigh fever and blood-spitting. Extraordinary precautions have now been taken to prevent an epidemic. The plague patients lie in an isolated building, attended by Dr. Pooch, a volunteer physician, and by Sisters of Charity. They are surrounded by a rope, and nobody is allowed to pass the barrier. Dr. Pooch writes the prescriptions and fastens them to the window-pane. The doctors outside read them and have them made up. Then the prescriptions are placed on the window-ledge, whence they are removed by those inside. Food is conveyed to the ratherits and their attendants by Sisters of Charity. In a similar manner, and the nurses furnish accounts by telephone of all changes in the patients condition. Every person who has come in contact with Herr Barisen, principally hospital air industs, has been isolated. Some of them resisted, and others tried to escape, but were onpured and all zere locked up. It is feared, however, that the precautions were taken too late. Herr Barisch was ill for three days before he saw a doctor, and during that time he lived with his wife and visited wineshops. The wife, who has now developed surpicious symptoms, visited friends, rode in public onabluses and came in contact with dezens of persons at her husband's funeral.

DOCTORS FEAR AN EPIDEMIC.—The excite-

THE PHILADELPHIA JUBILEE. | IRISH-AMERICAN INDORSEMENT. | WHAT LONDON TALKS ABOUT. | pathetic speech, in which he expressed the hope that the doctors of Vienna will prove themselves equal to all emergencies. This reveals the fact equal to all emergencies. This revenis the fact that it is the opinion of medical men at the Austrian capital that the plague is likely to spread in that city. Another sixnificant indication of this apprehension is found in the fact that a temporary hospital, consisting of several detached sheds, was hastily erected last night behind the Infection Hospital. One hundred men worked by torchlight there in order to complete it as quickly as possible.

JEWISH PHYSICIANS ACCUSED .- A painful feature of the Viennese situation is the unscru pulous attitude of the anti-Semitic newspapers,

THE CRETAN EVACUATION.-The evacuation the island of Crete by the Turks is now in full swing. The troops mostly embark at night time, in order to avoid exciting the Mussulmans. The officials shall follow the troops, the admiristration of the island remaining in the hands of the admirals until the Powers decide upon the final form of government for Crete. The number of foreign troops on the island will be increased to 14,000 men, pending the complete pacification of Crete. The first step in that direction will be a general election of members of the Cretan Assembly, and a body of gendarmery will be gradually formed to replace the international troops. The four Powers, Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy, are now exchanging ylews upon the selection of a Governor-General of the island. Russia is in favor of the appointment of Prince George of Greece.

sons of the late William E. Gladstone have de-cided to intrust the task of writing their father's blography to John Morley, the Liberal statesman and journalist, who was twice Chief Secretary for and journalist, who was twice Ireland under Mr. Gladstone.

SOCIETY DESERTS LONDON-Social life is not exciting at the present moment. Nearly everycountry houses. The Prince of Wales came to London and announced that he intended to visit

DUKE OF YORK MAY VISIT HERE .- A report om the United States to the effect that President McKinley would invite the Prince of Wales' visit the United States has attracted attention. of a royal visit to America, as tending further to ment the growth improbable that the Prince of Wales is thought improbable that the Prince of Wales il go. An evening newspaper, however, points t that the Duke of York has given a half promise go to Canada next year, and it adds that there nothing impossible in the idea that, if President achanan, the Duke of York will follow in the otsteps of his father and extend his visit to the content of the prince o

er which the City of London is to give to Lord iant affair of its kind in this generation. quis of Salisbury, several Cabinet Ministers. Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, the Liberal leader in the House of Commons, all the Field Marshals and all the civic dignitaries will be present. The Premier will, speak in honor of the Sirdar, and momentous declarations may be expected.

OBITUARY.

CAPTAIN CLARK DAVIS. Captain Clark Davis, one of the oldest and best

vate until his death. He married, more than fifty -eighteen grandchildren, and two great-grand-

The family has been especially prominent in mili-tary affairs. Mr. Davis's grandfather was a colograndson, Clarence Riggs is a volunteer in the war with Spain. The funeral will be held on Wednesday, at I o'clock in St. John's Episcopai Church (Wilmot), of which Capiain Davis was schior warden. The Rev. Charles F. Canedy will seemed to be came into the

THE C. L. U. TALKS POLITICS.

FOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR FRO-CLAIMS HIE THEORIES.

that the corresponding secretary became in and the invitations were not sent out. Neither Theodore Roosevelt nor Augustus van Wyck was present yesterday, but Benjamin Hanford, the candidate of the Socialist Labor Party, was on hand. He did not receive an invitation either, but thought that the other two candidates had, and he did not many to be left out to the cold.

Delegate Furley was made chaltman, and his first net after taking the chair was to appoint two as-sistant sergeants-at-arms to keep order. Then he ordered the hall cleared of all except delegates. The galleries were filled with spectators who had

ISOLATING THE FIVE PATIENTS —Dr. Müller was considered an authority on the plague, having been to Bombay for the purpose of studying it on the spot, and he survived all the dangers there. The disease at Vienna has assumed a joneumonic form. There are no boils, but each case is accompanied by high fever and blood-spitting. Extraordinary precautions have now been taken to prevent an epidemic.

Therefore, he it resolved, that we deprecate the attempt of any individual or member of this body speaking for or using the name of the Central Laber Union as favoring or opposing the candidacy of either party or their candidates for Gubernatorial honors. Delegate Dempsey at first opposed the passage of the resolutions, but he afterward withdrew his op-position, saying that they would stop labor fakirs. Here, Joseph F.

musing the name of the Central Labor Union musing the name of the Central Labor Union.

W. * are the labor fakirs?" asked Delegate 21, Sarah M., daughter of the late William and Mary Brady.

Brady. Brady. Andrew's Church, 127th-st. and

Barry.

I will take great pleasure in telling you," replied belegate Dempsey. "They are the curse of the lator movement, he went on. "They come here as delegates and then go to the politicians and tell them that they represent the lator work. They are fakirs, and the only thing that they can manipulate is the English language."

After some discussion the resolutions were lost in the shuffle, and Mr. Hanford, the Socialist candidate for Governor, began to talk about the beauties of Socialism had lost what little favor it had among the workingmen of the city, largely owing to the action of the Socialists themselves in the lator movement.

BERAY.

21. Sarah M., daughter of the late William and Mary Brads.

Francis and Church, 127th-at, and 5th ave. Monday October 24, at 1:30 p. m.

CRANK-Lest on steamer Mohegan, October 14, 1898.

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PEACE CROSS DEDICATED.

THE PRESIDENT TAKES PART IN AN IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

ADDRESSES AND EXERCISES AT THE NEW LITS COPAL CATHEDRAL AT MOUNT ST.

ALBAN'S, NEAR WASHINGTON.

Washington, Oct. 23.-A most impressive ceremony in this city to-day was the unveiling of the peace cross on the summit of Mount St. Al-ban's, the site for the new Episcopal cathedral. This ceremony was in lieu of one at the laying ban's, the site for the new Episcopal cathedral. This ceremony was in lieu of one at the laying of the cornerstone of the edifice, which will be known as the Cathedral of Saints Peter and Paul.

President McKinley was present and delivered a brief address. Many other distinguished men were present, including three hundred bishops and other dignitaries of the Church, laterment Greenwood Cemetery.

MURRAY—October 23, 1898, at Goshen, N. Y., Dudley Murray, son of the late W. G. Murray. Publication Presbyterian Church, GosSen, at 2:15 o'clock Tuesday morning. which has been holding its convention in Washington. The clergymen marched in solemn procession, accompanied by choir boys of the different churchs of the city. An audience of the city o ferent churches of the city. An audience of many thousands was present.

Bishop Satterlee, of Washington, delivered the address of welcome, while the sermon of the occasion was by Bishop Doane. The drapery was dropped from the stone while President McKinley was speaking. Several bishops participated in reading the service, while the chants and hymns were rendered by a choir of 150 voices.

Mount St. Albans is at some distance from the city proper, but it everlooks the capital, and from its site the many public buildings, the domes of the Capitol and the Congressional body of note is away, visiting or entertaining at Library and the Washington Monument are plainly visible. Not far distant may be seen the Potomac River, and beyond the famous Ar-the Potomac River, and beyond the famous Ar-lane lyes, wife of John H. Washburn, of New-Fork lington Cemetery, while on the other hand is the beautiful Rock Creek Park, and beyond it the

> dent McKinley in opening his address by gay-ing: "Your Excellency, Reverend Fathers and Relatives and friends are invited to attend. ing: "Your Excellency, Reverend Fathers and Re Brothers." He referred to last spring, "when our hearts were filled with the joys of resurrection and were also torn asunder with visions Albans, and prayed for peace. Since then, the war has come and gone, and they were now dedicating a peace cross on St. Alban's Mount It has been truly said that in the hundred of ours forward one hundred years," Bishop Satteriee added. It was too much to expect of the President to respond, but he wanted him to know the unspoken wish. The President then arose and said:

I appreciate the great privilege given participate with this ancient church here by its bishops and its laymen in this new sewing for the Master and for men. Every undertaking like this for the promotion of religion and morality and education is a positive gain to citizen-ship, to country and to civilization. And in this single word I speak I wish for this sacred enter-prise the highest influence and the widest use-While the President spoke the draperles of

stone. After a chant by the choir, Bishop Whipple rend a special prayer of thanksgiving for victory. Bishop Doane in the course of his address said: I am speaking here in the name of all Americans. The cross here unveiled stands on a mount which hears a name holy to all Englishspeaking people. It overlooks the capital great Nation of freemen. The Chief Magis of our great country has added the digni his most welcome presence. A represent his most welcome presence. A representative assembly has gathered. I take it that there is

red, white and blue were removed, revealing a

huge cross twenty feet high, cut from a single

A STRANGE COINCIDENCE.

represented to-day in this assembly the only union that can exist between the Church and

From The Owenton (Ky.) News. Lee Morgan, a well-known citizen of Cleveland Precinct, died from an overdose of morphine last Thursday, and was buried Friday. There is a strange coincidence connected with his death. It will be remembered that two weeks ago. The News' published an account of his death, and it was denied in the same issue. The deceased was a very regular man, and at times was looked into

Camden, N. J., Oct. 21 (Special).—John H. Dialogue, head of the firm of Dialogue & Son, from ship-builders, died at his home, in Broadway and Linest, at 1 o'clock this afternoon from heart disease.

He had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Dialogue, was seventy years old. He was and New England. A storm has moved rapidly southers stiward over the Missouri Valley and is central this evening near Omaha. In advance of this storm the temperature has risen rapidly in the Missospit Valley. In the Upper Missouri Valley and northern Rocky Mountain regions the temperature has risen rapidly in the Missospit Valley. In the Upper Missouri Valley and northern Rocky Mountain regions the temperature has fallen 19 to 20 degrees, with local rains. The indications are that the Missospit Valley storm will move casaward over the Missospity Valley during the next twenty-four hours attended by rain in the States of the Ohio and Upper Missospity Valley and the next twenty-four hours attended by rain in the States of the Ohio and Upper Missospity Valley and the states of the Middle Missouri Valley and middle Rocky Mountain region. Storm signals are displayed in Lake Michigan and at Mackina's DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO DAY.

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DODD-At Bloomfield, N. J., October 20, R. N. Dodd, 3r., aged 22 years 9 months.
Funeral services at Christ Episcopal Church, at Bloomfield, on Monday, October 24, at 3 p. m.
Friends are invited to attend.

LLOYD-On Sunday 23d inst. Joseph P. Lloyd, jr. Funeral services at his late residence, No. 621 Park-ave., East Orange, N. J. Tuesday, 25th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m. Carriages will meet train leaving Barclay-st. 41 3 o'clock p. m., at Brick (hurch Station.

FHILIP-In Brooklyn, October 22, at 9 a.m., after a brief filmess, Cornella, wife of Jacob Philip. Funeral services Manday evening, October 24, at 8 o'clock, at recidence, No. 132 6th ave

SEAMAN-At Give Cove Long Idand on Seventh Day, Tenth Month, 22d, 1808 Faith Frances, daughter of William H. and Margaret I. Seamin, signd 9 months and 8 days. Funeral at the residence of William H. Seaman, Glen Cove, Long Island, on Second Day, Tenth Month, 24th.

THORNE—At Davemport's Neck, New-Bochelle, of Thursday, October 20. Susanna Weyman, widow of William S. Thorne and daughter of the late Lawrence Davenport, in the Sith year of her age. Funeral sertices at her late home on Monday, October 24, at 11 o'cleck a m. Carriages will be in waiting on arrival of the 10:06 a, m. train from Grand Central Depot.

WHEELER-At Newark, N. J., on October 21, 1806,

WHEELOCK on Sunday October 23, 1808, at his residence, No. 353, West 57th at. James W. Wheelock, in Notice of funeral hereafter.

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